WE NOMINATE

the 20 members of the Princeton Class of 1951 who this past week within the spacious confines of the Yale Bowl, to the continuing enjoyment of thousands of Princetonians, completed their "Big Three" cycle with an unprecedented perfect record. Not until these representatives of nine different states, together with their sophomore and junior teammates, whaled the Blue out of Yale, 47-12, had any Princeton Class succeeded in upending both Harvard and Yale every time it swung into "Big Three" gridiron action during its undergraduate career.

If these remarkable athletes, the majority of whom will graduate from the Orange and Black to the drab and blue of the Armed Forces, were hand-picked as football players, if they were granted considerations not bestowed upon non-athletic contemporaries, their achievements would only merit week-by-week analysis in the statistics-happy sports press. On the contrary, they constitute a cross-section of a new crop of college seniors—the first post-war class not dominated by World War II veterans and a galaxy that earned admission to college at a time when two out of three applicants failed to make the grade academically.

It is unusual, in these days of nationwide emphasis on the winning aspects of amateur sport, to find an Ivy League team ranked among the first seven squads in the land; it is unique to have a recognized football power paced by 21-year olds whose primary interests revolve about B.A. and B.S.E. degrees. Honor grades are far from unusual among these mid-century seniors. One of the fastest backs is a leading candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship, another holds the highest award Princeton can confer upon an upperclassman, two others are helping make ends meet by assisting faculty members with research projects in their departments of study.

Six of the "outgoing 20," including three members of the starting offensive eleven, rose to their present positions of eminence the hard way—by absorbing bumps and blocks with the junior varsity —and four years ago a slightly built lineman, now a regular, couldn't qualify for his freshman team. Two of the team's seniors are class officers and 14 are active in other extra-curricular spheres.

For their contributions to the unity and morale of the entire Princeton Community, for their high sense of purpose, for their potentialities as men of distinction, Captain George Chandler, John Bunnell, Robert Chamberlin, Alan Clark, Jack Davison, Holland Donan, Redmond Finney, James Gorter, George Hawke, William Kleinsasser, Clifford Kurrus, Jake McCandless, Willard Prior, Edward Reed, Frank Reichel, Merle Schmidt, Culver Smith, Harold Urschel, Richard Valentzas and Joseph Zawadsky are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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Topics of the Town

Orange Flames, Black Sky. This football-loving community will see Princeton University's best season in 15 years climaxed Friday night at 7:30 with a huge bonfire and rally, followed by the Dartmouth football game Saturday afternoon. Incidental items of interest:

The fire, postponed by Tuesday's high wind, has actually been held through long tradition on Monday after the Yale game. However, Tuesday was picked this year to allow an extra day for gathering wood. After three straight Big Three titles and bonfires, it was a bit scarce in the surrounding countryside.

Part of the blaze will be fed by outgrown garden furniture from the home of the late Henry G. Duffield. Mr. Duffield was a spectator at 63 consecutive Yale-Princeton games before he died last February, and Friday's flames will no doubt burn the brighter in his memory.

Statistics show that Princeton is first in the nation in rushing yardage and in total offense (averaging 468.9 yards a game), an achievement credited to no other Tiger eleven through the years.

Four undergraduates flying towards Hanover, N. H., to drop several thousand invitations for Dartmouth students to attend "an Indian massacre in Palmer Stadium Saturday" reached Massachusetts before they were forced back to New Jersey by bad weather. So they scattered the leaflets over West Point, thinking Army might like to get a look at a good football team.

Helping Hands. During World War II, the most active civilian organization in Princeton was the Red Cross. The defense council was large in membership and of much potential value in the months immediately following Pearl Harbor, but as the danger of attack on these shores dimmed, most of its units disbanded.

The Red Cross, on the other hand, grew increasingly active as the number of draftees mounted and the casualty lists grew. The bulk of its activity was centered around Fort Dix, which served as an induction center, a staging area and a hospital base for convalescing veterans wounded overseas.

Five years after hostilities were brought to a temporary end, they have broken out again. To many Princetonians, the fighting is on the front page of their newspapers at its nearest and halfway round the world at its most distant point.

Regardless of its implications of future peril for the world, the Korean situation has posed a very real problem for the present at Fort Dix. Its military population is increasing daily, its newest inductees are restricted to the area for a six-week period (involving the need for transporting family and friends there) and its hospital has 200 bed patients.

The Princeton Red Cross Chapter hopes that women of this warm-hearted community will respond immediately to its appeal for volunteers. Specifically, these are the categories it hopes to fill:

Motor corps members in unlimited numbers. Those who served previously need no new training; new applicants will be given a four-hour course.

Canteen workers (at least ten) to serve at Dix three times a month on Sundays and one evening a week. Hospital patients and new inductees as well are confined to the area with leisure time often heavy on their hands. No training for former workers; a four-hour course for new volunteers.

Staff aides (at least six) with a

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

fundamental, but not necessarily skilled, ability to type. Office work running to half a day a week is involved.

Junior hostesses, 18 to 25 years of age, in unlimited numbers, to partake in recreation programs at Dix from 6 to 10 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Chaperones are provided at all times.

Arts and skills workers with a knowledge of ceramics, painting, leather and silver work (one in each field), to work at Dix all day on Mondays. Interest among service men in this educational program is mounting rapidly.

Plans are underway for participation in the first large-scale donation of blood by men at Fort Dix for shipment to divisions now fighting overseas. Scheduled to take place on December 18, the project will require the services of some 30 volunteers from Princeton, including 12 staff aides, 12 nurses' aides, three canteen workers and three motor corps members.

Full information may be obtained from the Red Cross at its Palmer Square headquarters, where the telephone number is 2404. The need for assistance is great; those in charge of the program hope that once it has been publicized, volunteers to carry on in the Princeton tradition will be forthcoming in satisfactory numbers.

New Home. Princeton Hospital will dedicate Lambert House, its new three-story nurses' home, Sunday afternoon at 4. Built at a cost of $316,000, it includes service facilities and residential accommodations for 51 nurses, and is the first unit to be finished in the hospital's $1,500,000 expansion program.

Gerard B. Lambert, who contributed $200,000 to the building fund, half of it to go to the nurses' home as a memorial to his son, will be the guest of honor at the dedication ceremonies. Immdiately thereafter, the building will be open for public inspection.

Principal speakers will be Curtis W. McGraw, president of the hospital's board of trustees, and John W. Kauffman, hospital administrator. Mayor P. MacKay Sturges will welcome those present, while the prayers on the occasion will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman.

New Association. Formation of the Princeton Bar Association was announced this week, with membership open to all attorneys qualified to practice in New Jersey with offices in the borough or township. Among the association's chief objectives:

Assistance to the community in obtaining competent legal advice; protection against unethical services and the practice of law by those unqualified; the preparation of brief statements on legal subjects of interest to the community, including warnings against pitfalls common in business and personal transactions, and an explanation of the effect of new legislation upon Princetonians; and conferences with banks, leading institutions, real estate brokers and other groups with a view to mutual cooperation.

Officers to serve until June are George H. Anthony, president; Louis H. Gerber, vice-president; Donald R. Bryant, Jr., secretary; John F. McCarthy, Jr., treasurer. In-

—Continued on Page 5

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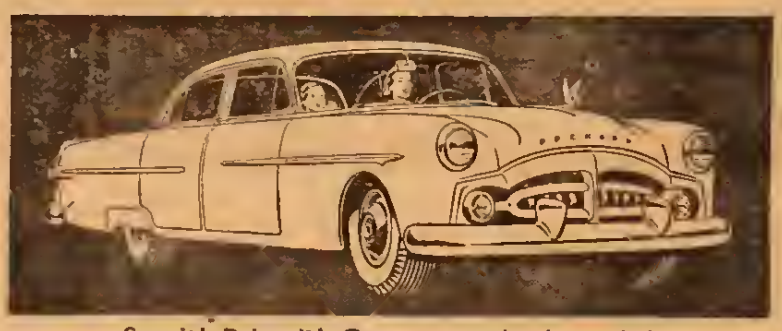

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It's New to Us

Taylor Weather Instruments. The wife of a male weather watcher will be just as happy to give one of the new Taylor instruments this Christmas as her husband will be to receive it, thanks to the handsome new designs in which they are available. The Taylor products are generally accepted as the best weather instruments on the market; this season they are making a bid to be the most decorative as well.

One of the most striking new designs comes in the form of a dial window theremometer. The round dial is encased in a gray plastic frame and has a translucent back plate which, together with the widely spaced numerals, makes for easy reading. A maximum-minimum dial thermometer has the same good looking appearance, plus the added feature of being adjustable so that you can find out the range of temperature between certain periods.

One of the most decorative items is a pair of plastic wall plaques, called the Baroguide Set. This consists of a temperature and humidity indicator and a barometer.

Each instrument is mounted on a dull gold round frame, which in turn is set into a round clear plastic plaque. The results are small, compact, attractive and an actual addition to the wall on which they are hung.

Really impressive instruments for sitting on a man's desk are the Baroguide and the Stormoguide. They come in natural, beige or wine plastic cases with gold bases, in a choice of shapes. The Baroguide includes thermometer, humidity indicator and barometer, while the Stormoguide tells in great detail exactly *what* the weather will be—what kind of clouds, rain, etc. you may expect, not merely that you can look for bad weather.

The Taylor instruments are available in an extremely wide price range. The ones we've mentioned start at $3.50 and go up to $22.50. For any weather-conscious man (and what man isn't?), any of the Taylor models that fits your budget would be a welcome, permanently interesting Christmas gift. They're at Farr Hardware, 138 Nassau.

"Fold-A-Crib." The paraphernalia that goes with babies is becoming more streamlined and more simple every day; and this new Kantwet "Fold-A-Crib" seems to be a high-spot in the line of baby accessories. The makers claim it's the most versatile bassinet on the market; we have no reason to disagree with them. What's more, you pay surprisingly little for what you get.

"Fold-A-Crib" is a basinet (complete with liner and pad), car crib and outdoor crib, all in one lightweight, compact, nice-looking unit. The basket is heavy gauge Vinyl plastic; the liner, luxurious quilted plastic; the pad, plump wetproof plastic. Although the basket is strong and durable, it folds as flat as a pancake with one easy motion; and is easily transportable by even

—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

quiries may be made to the association at 194 Nassau Street. It appeared evident at the outset of its career that its opportunity to be of lasting service to Princeton was great.

Shop Early, Mail Early. The advertisers whose messages run throughout these pages will appreciate early patronage of their shops for Christmas buying. Postmaster Charles F. Murray will also welcome prompt use of the facilities in his establishment, where the record total of 361,930 pieces cancelled last year is sure to be broken.

Mr. Murray suggests that packages for distant points be mailed by December 2, all others by December 9 and all Christmas cards by December 15. He also advises having plenty of stamps readily at hand.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Saverio Mangone, 27 Hawthorne; Mr. & Mrs. William P. Alford, Snowden Lane; Mr. & Mrs. Frank A. Caster, 209 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Silvis, Alexander; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Colin Lancaster, Westminster Choir College; Mr. & Mrs. Lewis O. Brewster, 34, Harrison Street.

Dr. William S. Carpenter of 16 Hartley Avenue, a member of Princeton's Department of Politics, has resigned as head of the N. J. Civil Service Commission, a $10,000 a year job. He was praised by Governor Driscoll for being a "constructive and tremendously helpful leader."

Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will hold a supper dance for members and visiting Legionnaires after the Dartmouth football game, with tickets on sale at Hinkson' and Marsh's . . . the Present Day Club will give a dinner-dance Saturday at 7:30 for members and guests, while next Thursday at 3.30, Muriel Fuller, editor and author, will review new books for Christmas.

A new booklet prepared by the Internal Revenue Department on how the revised Social Security act affects employers of domestics is available without charge from the Princeton Employment Agency, 170½ Nassau Street. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should accompany the request.

Additional certificates for cooperation with the architectural and decorative concepts of Operation Nassau have gone to Morris Maple & Son for the building at 200 Nassau Street that houses their paint shop, Gene Seal and The Little Hosiery Shop, as well as to the new Diana Shop at 114 Nassau of which Miss Edith C. Libbey is manager.

Joshua L. Miner, 3d, assistant headmaster of The Hun School, has been recalled to active duty in the army and will serve as an instructor in the Armored Staff School at Fort Knox, Ky. Thomas B. Hartmann, director of admissions at Hun, will become acting assistant headmaster when Mr. Miner leaves next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosso of 16 Madison Street observed their gold-

—Continued on Page 6

IF YOU HAVE a special mailing piece (calendars, folders, catalogs, colorwork, etc.) you can have them sent to as many as 4,700 addresses. You may also select specific areas and communities. The cost is a fraction of a cent per piece when run off on an electric addressing machine. For details, call TOWN TOPICS, 2326.

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Miniver Story (Thurs.-Sat.), MGM's sequel to "Mrs. Miniver," its war-time success, has little in common with its predecessor save that Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon head the cast. In a heavily sentimental drama, she straightens out the lives of a number of those near her before succumbing—as has been evident from the opening chapter—to an incurable disease.

Edge of Doom (Sun.-Tues.) is a complex study of a killer's motives as he murders a priest in a twisted act of revenge for his pious mother's death. A mood of gloom pervades the picture, unrelieved either by good melodrama or above-average acting.

Let's Dance (Wed.-Sat.) If the producers of musical comedies would come to realize that emphasis of the foolish plots they insert between the numbers only tends to weaken the film, the entertainment value of such pictures would mount considerably. Here, Fred Astaire and Betty Hutton go through one drawn-out scene after another as a dance team in love but parted when she marries into a rich and stuffy family. The song-and-dance acts, in Technicolor, are up to standards set in the past by the two leading players.

THE GARDEN

Mark of the Gorilla (Fri.-Sat.) is a Johnny Weismuller juvenile drama in which he ends a gang of thieves' activity in stealing African natives' gold while dressed as gorillas. The younger fry will like it.

Duck Soup (Mon.-Tues.) goes back 18 years, when the four Marx Brothers were together making one of their early sound films. Now amusingly dated and filled with the same zany brand of slapstick for which they became famous. Really recommended, however, only for their 100 percent fan club.

Against the Wind (Wed.) shows, among other things, how the British stuffed dead rats with explosives during the last war, gave them to secret agents to be taken to Nazi-occupied territory with the hope that the expired rodents would be thrown into factory furnaces. These and other little gems of sabotage are revealed in an English picture which records the resistance movement in Belgium. Robert Beatty and the French actress, Simone Signoret, head the cast.

Rocky Mountain (Thurs.-Sat.) is a western which sends Errol Flynn into California as the head of a patrol scouring the country-side to fight for the South in the Civil War. A stage coach with Patrice Wymore as a passenger is attacked by a band of Indians and somehow diverts Mr. Flynn's attention from the War Between the States. Uneven entertainment but some good action shots.

CHAPEL CONCERT

Carl Weinrich will give an all-Bach recital in the Princeton University Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4. His organ selections will include the Second Concerto, the Prelude and Fugue in B minor, the six Schubler Chorales and the Toccata and Fugue in F.

This is the third in the current series of Chapel concerts, some devoted to choral music, some to Mr. Weinrich at the organ. Next week, he will dedicate a new English organ at Christ Cathedral in Montreal.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

en wedding anniversary last week. They were married in Trenton, November 15, 1900.

On the high honor roll at Princeton High School are Isabel Swift, Sarah Christian, Josephine Freda, David Almgren, Peter Lappan, Marinda Kelley, Carol Ann Search, Hugh Dingle and Elizabeth Sprout.

A motion picture program of interest to boys will be shown every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 at the Y.M.C.A., 120 John Street. Films selected will be among those approved by Parents' Magazine; any boy may attend upon payment of 10 cents to covering booking costs.

Beer, the poor man's champagne, is going up to 15 cents a glass. If this trend continues, it will soon be cheaper to d ink champagne itself.

NOTICE!

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Big Three Title Again. The first year that Princeton played Yale and Harvard in the same season was 1877, and it was not until 1950 that it scored 110 points against them on consecutive Saturdays or won its fourth straight Big Three title. This is probably the clearest indication of the power of the Tigers' attack and the magnitude of the job that Charlie Caldwell has done since coming here in 1945.

The clincher, of course, was last week's tremendously impressive victory over Yale by a 47-12 count. This was the margin by which the Orange and Black thumped the team that had been pointing for it all season long, that had scheduled an open date the week before the game and that had the big advantage of playing on its own gridiron.

Taking the first few minutes to get untracked, the Nassau machine shifted into high gear midway through the opening period and stayed there until the outcome had been decided beyond all doubt. In less than eight minutes, it rolled for 20 points; by the end of the half it had racked up 33, the largest total ever registered against the Bulldogs in the first two periods of action.

Taking over at midfield, Princeton went the distance in five plays, Dick Kazmaier getting 35 yards on an end run and a jump pass to Ed Reed, and then taking the ball over from the three on another sweep around left flank. Jack Newell converted.

Bill Kleinsasser's 63-yard romp on an inside reverse followed two minutes later, the Eli defense being drawn way over to the right as Davison started a buck into the line. The rabbit-gaited wingback faked one tackler into the dirt and then outran the safety. Newell again booted the point.

The same combination of Kazmaier's eye-filling speed and a jump pass to Reed ate up most of the 54 yards for the third TD. It came on the second play of the second period, Davison bucking over from a yard out. This time the wind shattered Newell's record of 11 straight Big Three conversions and it was 20-0.

For the rest of the quarter, the teams traded touchdowns. Yale's first came as Ed Senay got beyond the Tiger secondary and took the sixth straight Tisdale pass into the end zone with him. Princeton moved 70 yards to retaliate, running 11 ground-gaining plays be-

were among those executing top-flight blocks, while defensively, Frank Reichel played a whale of a game as a line backer. Cliff Kurrus, Joe Zawadsky, Dave Hickok and huge Hollie Donan were others who contributed much to the final outcome. The Tigers had racked up 20 points before the defense ever let the Blue into Princeton territory.

The Elis were fired up, drawing two early unnecessary roughness penalties which resulted in similar action on the Tigers' part. In the third period, tempers flared to the extent that Brad Glass and Paul May were set down on their respective benches for the duration. It was the first time in a quarter century or more that such an occurrence had marked the Yale-Princeton game.

End of the Trail. If Dartmouth had whacked Cornell by the same 24-0 count that the Ithacans had run up over the Green, Palmer Stadium might well have been almost filled Saturday for a climactic Ivy League battle. Even with the New Hampshire eleven beaten, good weather should bring close to 40,000 here to see the last appearance of the outfit that will—with one more clear-cut victory—rank as the best Princeton team in history. Game time is 1:30.

If Dick Pivirotto's cut hand, in which ten stitches were taken after the Yale game to sew up a cleat wound, heals in time, the Tigers will be at full strength again. George Hawke was banged up rather thoroughly at New Haven, but is expected to be ready.

After going four straight games without a win, Dartmouth topped Harvard, Yale and Columbia in order and was figured to have its one-two punch of fullback Bill Roberts and quarterback Johnny Clayton, a good passer, working behind an improving line. Cornell, finally hitting its stride after being derailed in Palmer Stadium, upset that line of thought as the Green spent a bad afternoon at Ithaca.

Tuss McLaughry's entry can, of course, make all the trouble in the world for Princeton. Average material hitting an emotional peak and sparked by two or three really good players constitutes real danger for a team that is not itself at its best.

Having maintained a perfect balance betw[illegible] improving ability and eagerne[illegible] win, from the second

NOW RANKED WITH BEST BACKS IN THE COUNTRY

Dick Kazmaier, one of the few remaining triple-threats in modern-day football, scored the first touchdown against Yale last week and passed for three more. Picking up 251 yards, he raised his total for the season to 1,309. He has now gained 77 more yards rushing than the combined total of all Princeton's opponents.

half of the Navy game on October 14 through last weekend, Princeton now runs the danger of a let-down. If the game at New Haven meant everything to the Elis, it did to the Tigers, too. Dartmouth is something of an anti-climax.

It is, however, virtually an all senior team—ten of the 11 on the offensive platoon and six more on the starting defensive team being members of the Class of 1951. Along about 3:45 Saturday afternoon, they will have played their last game (all talk of a post-season contest being routine chatter), and the belief here is that they'll make it one to remember.

Playing as they have in the last five games, they'll go for six or seven touchdowns again. Dartmouth seems likely to match Yale's scoring affair. The odds are all that output, making it another free the game will see successful completion of Princeton's first unbeaten campaign in 15 years and its highest scoring season in modern history.

Great Finish. Ten minutes after its game with Long Branch started last Saturday, Princeton High School had strong and unpleasant visions of its unbreaten football season going up in smoke. Looking for a triumph to end their year with seven victories and a tie, the Little Tigers were behind by a 14-0 count on the shore eleven's gridiron.

But they struck back in the second period for two touchdowns and,

—Continued on Page 10

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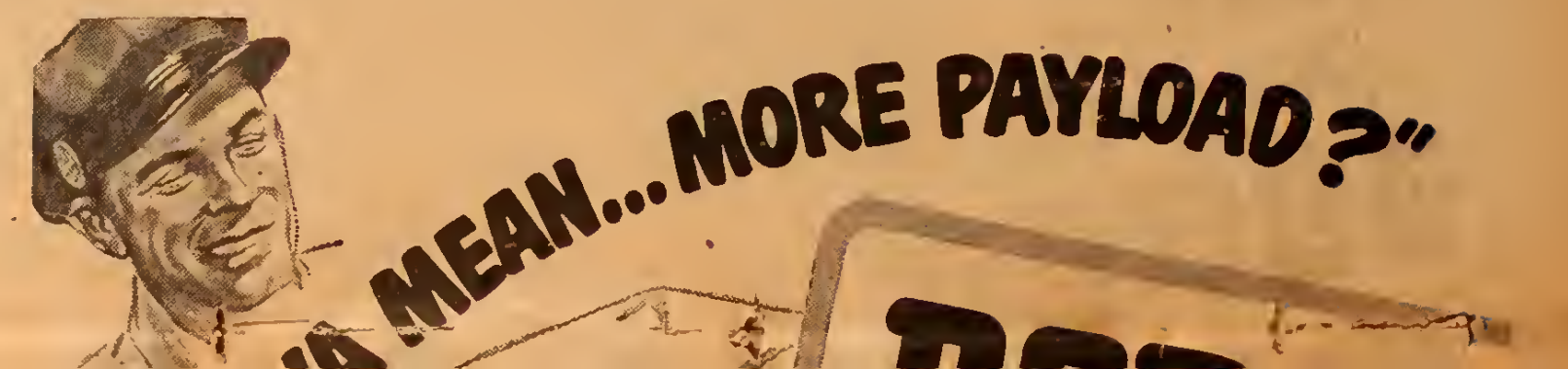

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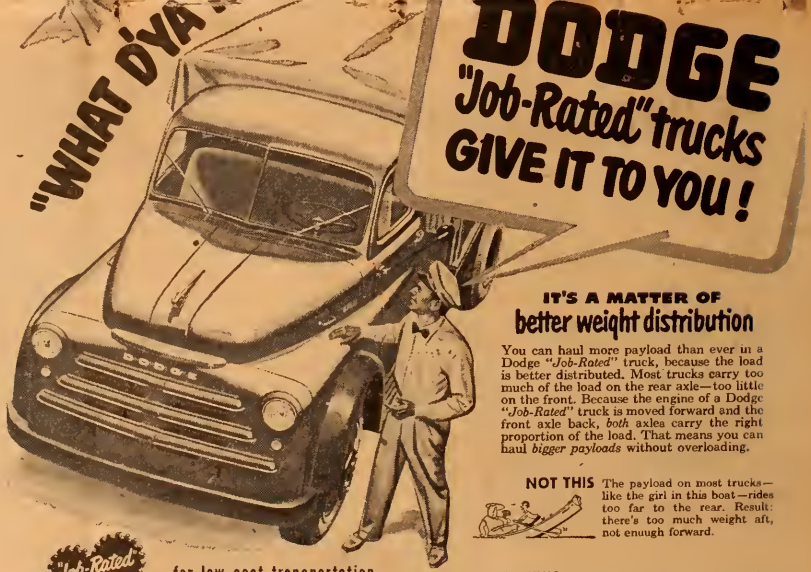
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Smoked Ham (Swift's & Rath) Full Cut Shank End	lb. 49c
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Smoked Ham Slices	lb. 89c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 55c
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Bovino's Coffee	lb. 79c
Premier Thin Mints	1-lb. pkg. 49c
Premier Chili Sauce	12-oz. bot. 25c
Camay Soap (Reg. Size)	3 for 25c
Lifebuoy Soap (2 Bath Size)	25c
Cider gals., 65c; ½ gals.,	39c
Swiftning (Swift's Shortening)	3 lbs. 89c
Swift's Prem	12-oz. can 47c
Large Saltines (Sunshine)	pkg. 27c
Crosse & Blackwell Tangerine Juice	2 cans 35c

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AND VEGETABLES

Juice Oranges	doz. 39c
Grapefruit (Indian River Seedless)	2 for 19c
Green Cabbage	lb. 5c
Broccoli	bunch 19c
Cauliflower	hd. 19c
Walnuts (Diamond)	1-lb. pkg. 49c
Bananas	lb. 15c
Lg. Delicious Apples	3 for 29c
Yams (Sweet Potatoes)	3 lbs. 25c
Cucumbers	2 for 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

a bantamweight mother.

It's happily surprising to find a new improved model in anything that sells in these inflating days for far less than a comparable article in the past; but at $13.95 that's just what the "Fold-A-Bed" does. It's available at Allen's, 134 Nassau.

Hazel Bishop Lipstick. There have been many lipsticks in the past that were supposed to be permanent—we never found one that came close until we ran into the product of Hazel Bishop. She herself has this to say about it:

"You probably searched in vain, as I did, for a lipstick that would not easily come off, yet be color-true and fashion-right. Because I'm a research chemist, I determined to create one. I experimented for three years before I found the formula I consider perfect. Follow the simple directions . . . and I'm sure you'll discover no other lipstick compares in long-lasting, non-smearing qualities, yet gives you creamy smoothness . . . smart, color-true reds."

We can attest to every word that Miss Bishop says. Her lipstick is unbelievably long-lasting.

She doesn't claim, nor do we, that it is permanent to the extent of staying *completely* off cigarettes, cups and men. But it comes off less than any lipstick we've ever used, never seems to smear or wear off your lips during eating or when worn for a whole day, yet does not feel dry or cakey. When you put it on carefully as directed in the morning, you actually have to wash or cream it off at night. That in itself is amazing.

The Hazel Bishop lipstick comes in the usual variety of colors, all of them rich and true, for $1.20 including tax at Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau.

"Triptych" Picture Frames. It's not often that you see something really unusual along inexpensive picture frame lines, but this new idea for baby and child photographs struck us as something rather different. The frame opens in the middle, like a book to a space, for a 5 x 7 picture, and each side panel of the triptych effect has space for two wallet-sized photographs. The net result is not only to give you five different views of your little darling at one glance, but to do it in quite an appealing way.

The frames come in white, pink, or blue leather. The leather itself is not too impressive, but at the very agreeable price of $3.75, you can't expect the tops in quality; and it's the effect, not the quality of the leather, that counts. The frames, which are at The Clearose Studio, 148 Nassau, should hit the spot as either new-baby or Christmas gifts to adoring picture-minded parents.

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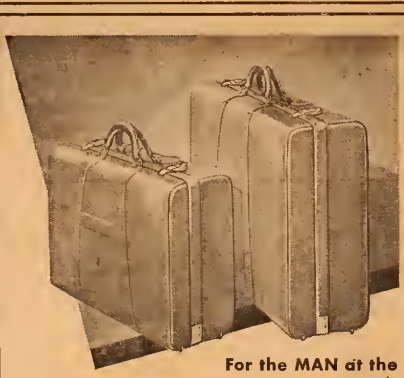
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The New Jersey Poll

ATTENTION, MR. HOWELL—HERE'S WHAT THE PUBLIC HOPES CONGRESS WILL DO

"Here's your chance to talk to the next Congress," New Jersey Poll staff reporters told an accurate cross-section of 1,000 voters all over the state during the ten-day period preceding Election Day.

We know New Jersey Congressmen read New Jersey Poll reports regularly; so here's your chance to tell them what you want them to do."

(Editor's note: Congressman Howell is one of numerous out-of-town subscribers to Town Topics.) New Jersey people took the reporters at their word and really talked when asked:

"No matter which party wins in the Congressional Elections this November, what problem would you say most needs the attention of the next Congress?"

Four major problems are uppermost on New Jersey people's minds, judging by the answers they gave. Each of the first three was named by exactly the same number of people, and the fourth followed closely on the heels of the others.

These are the four problems New Jersey people feel most need the attention of the next Congress:

1. National Defense: preparedness.
2. Winning a permanent peace: continue working for real peace.
3. Taxes: hold down taxes; keep taxes as low as possible.
4. Housing.

A number of other issues receiving sizeable but somewhat fewer mentions include:

5. Foreign policy: foreign relations.
6. Reducing the high cost of living: fighting inflation.
7. Settling the Korean War.
8. Strict government economy; elimination of wasteful spending.
9. Fighting Communism both here and abroad.

Also receiving mention were such problems as social security and old age pensions; universal military training; schools, education, and better teacher salaries; price and wage controls; more aid to veterans, and labor problems.

Note to Joe Stalin: Not one of the 1,000 people said anything about appeasing Russia.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

although they missed both extra points, trailed by only 14-12 at halftime. A safety and a third TD gave them a lead of 20-14 after play resumed, Long Branch retaliating in the fourth quarter to deadlock the count. Then, shortly before time ran out, Princeton rolled 77 yards for the winning score.

Al "Peaches" Moore climaxed a great year by throwing four touchdown passes Saturday. Howard Sweeney took the first, a 65-yard play, with the ball covering almost half the field before the Little Tiger end caught it; and Fred Wilson tacked 35 yards onto a six-yard bullet toss to score the second.

Buster Thomas also completed a 65-yard scoring play from Moore in the third quarter to send the Blue and White ahead. Then, after Long Branch knotted the count, Fred Wilson took another pitch from Moore and the high school's best season in more than ten years came to a great finish.

Eagles Win. The Princeton Eagles, coached by Ben Kahn, rolled to a 16-0 triumph over the Trenton A. A. eleven on the high school field Sunday afternoon. Beset with injuries at the start of the season, the Eagles are now making their single wing attack roll in thoroughly satisfactory fashion.

Fullback Jim Crovetto opened the scoring for the victors, climaxing a steady downfield march by racing around end for the first

—Continued on Page 12

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 24th

Borough Hall Offices closed today and also Saturday, November 25th.
7:30 p.m.: "Big Three" Victory Bonfire and Dartmouth-Game Rally; Cannon Green, behind Nassau Hall.
Community Shopping Night, sponsorship Princeton Business Association; many stores open until 9:00 p.m.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Saturday, November 25th

1:30 p.m.: 30th Princeton-Dartmouth Football Game; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, November 26th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "As Birds Flying," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a.m.: "The Final Accounting," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"God's New Dawn," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"Before Winter Comes," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
"A Lamp Under My Feet," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y W. C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
"Offering Thanks," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev Mr. John W Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
4:00 p.m.: Dedication of Lambert House, Princeton Hospital's new nurses' home; Franklin Avenue.
"Faith in a Skeptical Age," James Hutchinson, Trenton Unitarian Church; Unitarian Fellowship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
Organ Recital, Carl Weinrich, University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: "Fire Upon the Earth," religious film; Second Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Risen With Christ," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
"The House of the Lord," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Years of Apprenticeship," religious film; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, November 27th

8:15 p.m.: "The New Jersey Tax Situation," address by Professor William Miller at meeting of League of Women Voters; Fine's School.

Tuesday, November 28th

7:30 p.m.: "The Evangelical Revival and the Heritage of Freedom," Dr. J. Wesley Bready; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education Meeting, Princeton High School.
8:00 p.m.: Color motion pictures of bicycle travel in the United States, Canada and Europe and lecture on American Youth Hostel organization; Whig Hall, University Campus.

Wednesday, November 29th

8:00 p.m.: Preparatory Service for December Communion; First Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

touchdown. Jake Bartolino, known as "The Golden Toe," booted the extra point.

The Eagles added to their total in the third period when they smeared the visitors' running attack behind the goal line for a safety. Joe Rauch, Dan Delvecchio and Joe Hill, linemen, were all in on the ball carrier.

Frank Buccanfuso racked up the victors' second touchdown in the final quarter, skirting end on a reverse. Ralph Procaccino took a short pass over center for the extra point to end the scoring. The Eagles were scheduled to play the Princeton Hawks this Thursday to end their season.

Short Notes. The tennis circus that pits Pancho Segura against Jack Kramer and Gertrude "Gussie" Moran against Pauline Betz will be in Dillon Gym the evening of Monday, December 4. The troupe's nationwide tour started this month in Madison Square Garden.

The basketball season opens in the gym Wednesday, December 6, against Lafayette, with a game the following Friday here against Bucknell. Hockey starts with the contest in which the alumni furnish the opposition, just a week from this Saturday. The high-powered sophomore line of Bothfeld, Cleaves and Gall will aid Dick Vaughan's charges toward achieving what is expected to be hockey's best season at Princeton in the post-war era.

The basketball outlook isn't as bright, with Sells, Adams, Armstrong and Holman gone from the team that took the Eastern League title last Winter. Captain Mike Kearns will be flanked by sophomores and inexperienced juniors, potentially able but thoroughly green.

This department regrets the mix-up on the football broadcast of the Yale game. As late as Thursday of last week, there was no plans for carrying it, but the contest finally was on WOR, making the original announcement here inaccurate.

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